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WHOLE No. 2396.

HONOLULU OBSERVES CORONATION DAY OF KING EDWARD AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA WITH RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL EVENTS



CROWNED KING AND QUEEN

Britons Hold a Celebration at Cathedral.

The stately and impressive service which was used yesterday in Westminster Abbey when King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra were crowned as the sovereigns of Great Britain and all dependencies, formed part of the coronation celebration service rendered yesterday morning in the Cathedral of St. Andrew in Honolulu. The columnar stateliness of the interior of the sacred edifice resounded with the strains of the British national anthem and songs of praise of the Church of England, and the prayers were uplifting and full of inspiration befitting the great occasion. The nave was filled with the representatives of the United Kingdom, the United States and nations of Continental Europe, and of Asia. In the chancel were all the canons of the Episcopal church in Hawaii and visiting clergy, and there were forty choristers of both sexes, clothed in surplices of white. From the lectern hung the British flag in artistic folds, while over the pulpit reading desk a large British ensign was draped, intermingling with the folds of the Stars and Stripes, which were also used to show the bond of friendship between the mother country and America. Upon the altar were vases filled with long-stemmed white lilies.

In the nave were officials of the United States Government, Federal and Territorial, army and navy, together with the consular corps and a number of ladies, all occupying a reserved section. On either side British subjects filled the available space, even the corridors behind the choir being occupied. It was an occasion which brought out all the British national feeling of pride and was expressed in the fervency with which the prayers for King Edward and his Queen were repeated, and in the swelling notes of the anthems so dear to the British heart.

Among those who occupied the reserved section were Governor Sanford B. Dole of Hawaii, Mrs. Dole, His Britannic Majesty's Consul W. R. Hoare, Miss Hoare, British Vice Consul F. M. Swanzy, Mrs. Swanzy, French

LONG LIVE THE KING.

Britons and Americans, men and women in whom flows the Anglo-Saxon blood, vied with each other yesterday in celebrating the coronation of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra. It was a day filled from its early morning until its close amid music and laughter with merrymaking, and glad hearted Honoluluans speeded the day, dancing away the hours which were marked on the other side of the globe with coffee and toast.

From Cathedral service, reception and sports to ball and supper, the enthusiastic Britons went, each time with added interest, until when the day was spent there was left only pleasing memories of its events. Kneeling, sending aloft fervent petitions for long life and happiness as the portion of the monarch of millions of their fellows, tripping away the hours which brought to close the period of pleasures, it was a fitting day of the Briton, and right well did his American cousin aid him in the observance of the epoch marking occasion.

As a fitting culmination to the day's celebration there was given a ball at the Moana Hotel, where the hours were danced away by the young people, amid a scene of beauty, the colors of England and America being blended in decorations. And when at length the day was over and its joys only memories, the glad laughter of the departing told of their joy and appreciation, their feeling for homeland and adopted country alike.



W. Robert Hoare, His Britannic Majesty's Consul at Honolulu.



Francis M. Swanzy, His Britannic Majesty's Vice Consul for Hawaii.

Britons at Ball Celebrate Events.

Under flags of all nations, surrounded by colors in which predominated the red ensign of Britain, the English speaking people of the city celebrated Coronation day with ceremony. English in inception, the culminating event of a day's merrymaking brought together in the pretty lanai dining room of the Moana Hotel, representatives of all nations, and the fast and complete enjoyment of the hours, when compatriots at the capital of the race were asleep, showed the sentiment which filled the breast of the dancer and looker on alike.

The grand ball was one of the most remarkable events of a day well filled with striking occurrences. The dining room of the hotel had been given over to the dancing and its transformation was complete. From each corner were stretched lines bearing flags of all nations, the various flags of Britain, the ensigns of war and peace, the flags of the separate nations making up the whole being blended until all individuality was lost and each became a part of a homogeneous whole, and all contributing to a mass of color which gave to the great room a picture value which was beyond comparison.

The lines bore the flags of England, Scotland and Ireland, and adding to their beauty were the signal flags of all nations, the whole being combined into one of the most beautiful effects possible.

When from aloft the seducing strains of a waltz from Strauss were heard there were in the room 300 people, all intent upon personal enjoyment. The crowd of people had been gathering from early evening and their appearance was the signal for the opening of the pleasures. The tables had been removed from the dining room and all covered with canvas, and the gilding away of the dancers seemed again to people a Hawaiian scene with the bright ones of old.

When the guests entered the room

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